IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Earle Talk About Kimberley.

The Greatest Diamond Mines in the World, and the Histor of Their Workings.

A Precious Stone That a Dutchmar Used to "Chock" the Wheels of His Wagon-So Wrote Mark Twain-Like Captain Kidd's Treasures This Four undred Carat Diamond Has Eluded the Grasp of All Searchers.

KIMBERLEY, Jan. 21, 1903. My Dear M. E. H.,-We said our last good-night at the entrance to the great Karroo; on waking in the morning and looking out we concluded our "Edition de Luxe," which is the "cannon ball" of South Africa since the recent conquest, had been standing still all night, because there apparently were the same koppies, the same scrubby shrubbery, the same gorgeous colors, the same stretches of perfectly level plain, but on making inquiry we found we had passed so many battlefields. would reach Kimberley in a few hours rive before old King Sol, just now peep ing above the horizon, would scorch us with the intensity of his rays. During the night we drew up our extra blankets the air was so chilly, but bewe only wanted pajamas and even conformed to the customs of the natives. Now our train is steaming past the Beaconsfield diamond mines and we hauled up a few moment's later at historic Kimberley, renowned as much for its vast diamondinferous wealth as for its memorable siege, as much for its proverbial hospitality as for its hot welcome to the Boers, as much for the comfort of its many homes as for the misery caused by the celebrated siege. stands was open veldt where Messrs. a few other "land poor" Boers pastured their flocks and herds and lived in peace and quietness each beyond sight of his neighbor's smoke. In those days one man signed himself the happy its uncultivated state it required about five acres to support one sheep. Today the same plot produces sufficient glit-

tering dewdrops to support a nation in luxury. Over the remaining broad acres is scattered a fown OF NO MEAN PROPORTIONS

its scintillating prosperity.

The first diamond was fo 1865 by a Dutchman, who knowing ing better wearers of diamonds than neither its nature nor its value, disposed of it to a tradesman who con-vinced the unsuspecting finder that he was well paid with a pair of overalls and a red bandanna. A few years later the same Dutchman, having learned (\$20,000) and immediately resold for of South Africa" and is in the possesare the tales that are told of hidden shores are bee-hived collections from all nations eagerly engaged in searching for the precious gems, which in a happy moment, should fortune smile, make a poor man wealthy.

very primitive. Each man bought his plot of thirty-one feet by thirty-one strip of seven feet being deducted from each claim for a roadway across the workings, staked it out and commenced with his own pick, shovel, bucket and wash tub to find diamonds. As you may surmise, this work was very imperfectly done and the debris the streets at that time is now being rewashed by modern methods and results have proven most profitable. Seeing the Kimberley streets being dug up and washed for diamonds by compensated permission from the city fathers, reminded us that here we beheld a modern city containing far more fabulous wealth than that of ancient Solomon; for while his historic city was only paved with gold, Kimdiamonds. This is no fancy fable, be cause we handled the diamonds that we saw washed from the street debris.

AS TIME WENT ON these early operations became very unsatisfactory and finally impossible, as holes grew larger and larger, the poses, fruit growing, etc., etc. roads grew very unsafe and finally col-lapsed. A plan was then adopted by which wire ropes were fastened to poles securely stationed beyond the border of the mines and leading to others stationed at the bottom. On these ropes buckets were hauled up and lowered by mules. In some of the mines where open workings have been abandoned, the vast network of wires still stands and looks like a condensed telegraph system. When the water savel was reached the diggers found the save save to face with new difficulties, water began to accumulate at the bottom of the mines and freachest the bottom of the mines and freachest control often.

Angus McBean, foreman of Alex. Gibson's log driving operations, was killed yesterday morning. He was standing on a big brow of logs at Barker's dam, about 35 miles above Stanley, on the Alex Gibson's log driving operations, was killed yesterday morning. He was standing on a big brow of logs at Barker's dam, about 35 miles above Stanley, on the Alex Gibson's log driving operations, was killed yesterday morning. He was standing on a big brow of logs at Barker's dam, about 35 miles above Stanley, on the Alex Gibson's log driving operations, was killed yesterday morning. He was standing on a big brow of logs at Barker's dam, about 35 miles above Stanley, on the Alex Gibson's log driving operations, was killed yesterday morning. He was standing on a big brow of logs at Barker's dam, about 35 miles above Stanley, on the Alex Gibson's log driving operations, was killed yesterday morning. He was standing on a big brow of logs at Barker's dam, about 35 miles above Stanley, on the Alex Gibson's log driving operations, was killed yesterday morning. He was standing on a big brow of logs at Barker's dam, about 35 miles above Stanley, on the Alex Gibson's log driving operations, was killed yesterday morning. He was standing on a big brow of logs at Barker's dam, about 35 miles above Stanley, on the log driving operations, was killed yesterday morning. still stands and looks like a condensed

blue rock and clay was scattered and strewn, and piled everywhere ready to be loaded into trucks and taken to the elevator shafts, where it is dumped into immense pockets, fitted with trap doors on the next steppe

FORTY FEET BELOW. From these it drops into elevators which hoist it 1,880 feet to the surface where it is dumped into trucks, these trucks are pushed by native boys under an endless cable chain which grips the car and whirls it away on a miniature railway, carrying it from three o eight miles out to the open fields, where it is spread out for six or eight ionths to be pulverized by the action of the sun and air. There are thousands of acres of veidt covered with blue clay to a depth of ten or twelve nches and the sight, when viewed from a koppie at a distance, of the endless miles of moving trucks a few feet apart, going so quickly, apparently without propelling force, with native boys dumping continu ing continuously, is truly a one. Nowhere else in the world could one see anything similar These immense fields are enclosed with a high barbed wire fence and well armed guards are placed within hailing distance. In some places are high sentry boxes for certain special

rock to show our friends on our re-turn and have the adventurer's hope that when it pulverizes we may find the fortune hunter's share. Very few picks are used in any of the mines The rock is loosened by blasting. When the blue clay is brought from the fields where it has been spread to pulverize it is washed and sifted many times then passed through water over a succession of shaking tables called pulsators. These tables are coated with a certain kind of grease to which the diamonds adhere, while all other stones are carried off by the force of the water. The contents of this grease is known only to

the De Beers Co.

AND WAS INVENTED Kimberley without doubt is to us not by one of their employes. At inter-only the most interesting town in vals these pulsators are stopped, the South Africa, but the most interesting water drains off, the grease is scraped we have ever visited. Twenty-five off the tables and with it comes diathe ground on which it now monds, garnets and all heavy material such as nails, coins, etc. This is put De Beers, Du Toit, Buttfontein and into locked iron sieves, placed on a revolving pin in a tank of boiling lye which takes away all the grease and dirt and leaves the stones clean and bright. This sieve is then sent to the sorting table where the diamonds are picked out from the other stones. Then comes the most interesting part at least to the fair sex, when these are sorted and sorted and re-sorted until they are placed in piles according to color, size and shape. This is the most difficult work of all and it takes from eight to ten years to become an exhumming with the life and energy of only one woman, and when asked why into the onrushing current, this was so, the manager replied, "we trouble began. Their swe pert. Among eight sorters there was

variety of colors, the most rare and consequently the most costly being pink. Amber is also very rare. In a collection of thirty-five of the rarest er the same Dutchman, having learned diamonds ever found in South Africa wisdom from experience, secured one of the De Beers have one amber diamond eighty-three and a half carats from a weighing 21-2 carats for which they which he paid £400 have refused five hundred pounds. It (\$20,000) and immediately resold for \$211,200 (\$56,000). This stone, now valued at £25,000 (\$125,000) is called "the star ber diamonds have been found. Black of South Africa" and it is the only one of its size and color in the world. However many smaller amber diamonds have been found. Black diamonds have been round. Diamonds are quite common and are ing foremost, and sometimes the other beauting foremost, and sometimes the whole thing lying across the current. They sion of the Countess of Dudley. News of these finds spread abroad and many doubt about any stone they put it in a treasure in South Africa. The ever-ready adventurer spreads his sails to southern winds and ere long these shores are bee-hived collections from tact.

AFTER MARK TWAIN

secure the buried treasure of our own Captain Kidd. It is perhaps needless to add that as yet no party of searchity was only paved with gold, Kimserley streets are actually paved with

There are company's stores within

> WEEDEA. TWO FATALITIES-

One Man Killed, Another Drowned Both on the Nashwaak Stream-

Driving Accident FREDERICTON, April 21.-John guent mud rushes occurred, often Nashwaak river, on which a number of his men were working. When the of his men were working. When the sioners on the consolidation of the

and then ran with the crowd to a place of safety to listen for the report.

When it came we felt as if we had been knocked in the head, but very men and bossed them for many years for the committee have recommendation. Apart from the consolidation. Apart from the consolidation.

Jack Briggs lost control of his of his wagon against a gate, sustain

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Roland Corey and Wallace Clark of guards to command a view of the fields New Canaan recently had an experifor miles during the day, while at night ence in rafting logs which they will there is a powerful search light mounted on a conning tower which sweeps time to come. Mr. Corey was the the fields far and near.

We were given a sample of this blue principal, while Wallace Clark was an assistant. Mr. Corey had a quantity of logs which he wished to float to Cole's Island. He arranged the logs in joints, there being a sufficient quantity to make seven. These joints were made by putting a number of logs side by side-25 or 30 sometimes being used -and then putting across either end pieces of timber called booms, and fastening these securely to the outside logs. Then there were laid on these oms two or three logs, which were called loaders, the object being to press the whole into the water so that the loose logs would be kept in position by an upward pressure against the booms. The seven joints were then fastened together, forming one long string, pieces of wood being fastened to the corners. On the front and on ost joint were fixed securely two uprights, to which were attached long oars called sweeps, by which it

was designed that the whole raft ould be steered. Provisions, pike poles, peevies and axes were loaded on, and the start was made with a fair prospect. The journey was undertaken during the recent freshet, that has been such a disastrous one over the whole of this part of the country; in fact, the river was approaching its greatest strength when the moorings were cast off. The rising flood seemed to promise them a speedy and successful voyage, but they had miscalculated the strength of the current. For a while all went well. They cautiously kept out of the full strength of the current. After going thus for about three miles they were drawn into the onrushing current, and their

ineffectual to manage such a long line of heavy joints. An unfortunate thrust of the current drove one end into the bank of the river and the other end swung round into the stream, submerging it and wrecking and carrying away the sweep on that end, making it an unsafe place for one to remain. The raft from that time was unmanageable, the water being too began to see that their lives were in jeopardy, as all sorts of obstructions awaited them further down the river. Finally the centre joint struck a shoal place and held up the whole thing. They then put their traps on a joint

had visited Kimberley he wrote a humorous account of a 400 carat stone with which a Dutchman "chocked" his bridge at the Forks at a sweeping wagon wheel on a kopje. The expedi- rate, the joint striking one of the abuttions fitted out to discover where the Boer tossed it after it relieved the strain from his ox team, were more bridge. They should for a boat to numerous than the many equipped to those whom they could see, but none seemed available. One man belo Forks, Handford Ryder, tried to reach ers have returned with this Twain diamond. As in all South African inwhich lead to the sorting tables, is they thought with trepidation of the which lead to the sorting tables, is done chiefly by natives. On the De could hardly hope to pass through alive, it being probable that it would are confined in enclosures called com- bank near Mr. Bragan's, and Mr. profits derived from these stores are devoted to purposes of public utility, such as the establishment of a sani- were able to hold the joint long enough tarium in Kimberley, educational pur- to throw off their stuff and scramble were able to hold the joint long enough ashore, drawing a breath of relief as they felt their feet again upon terra firma. They walked back up the river to their homes, mentally resolving that they would raft no more logs un-

CONSOLIDATED STATUTES. Hon. A. S. White Tells of the Exter

til conditions were favorable.

of his men were working. When the sioners on the consolidation of the falling of disintegrated reef, did the south for newer and better methoda But once aroused, no stone was left unturned to secure the safest and seet available mining machinery, consequently open mines were nearly all abanacied, shafts were sunk, all modern machinery for workings adopted, and analysis to depth of 2,160 feet in a depth of 2,160 feet in a distribution of the serious injuries than supposed. Mr. McBean, when extricated from the secal fow in the Kimberley mines to have been fatally injured, and accuracy at a depth of 2,160 feet in a direction of the serious injuries than supposed. Mr. McBean, when extricated from the secal fow in the Kimberley mines to have been fatally injured. When this work is completed they would fill two volumes of 1,500 pages serious injuries than supposed. Mr. McBean, when extricated from the secal fow in the Kimberley mines to logs, was found unconscious, with his head and most of his ribe to be serious injuries than supposed. Mr. McBean and one arm and both legs and ecuracy at a depth of 2,160 feet in a depth of 2,160 feet in a depth of 2,160 feet in a second from the second from the mass of logs, was found unconscious, with his head and most of his ribe to be serious injuries than supposed. Mr. McBean had both legs and accuracy at a depth of 2,160 feet in an attempt to consolidate acts as printed but is now stated to have received less serious injuries than supposed. Mr. McBean had both legs and accuracy at a depth of 2,160 feet in a strated of in an attempt to consolidate and the present session of the house. The consolidate acts as printed would cover upwards of 2,400 pages, with his head and most of his ribe to be a strated on surface and surface of the first volume the British North America Act a portion of the boundary in the first volume the British and account in a started on the first volume the British and account in a started of in an attempt to phone distinct of all public acts included in the

will be copious indexes published at the end of each volume. The index will refer to the back volumes. Thus and got on well with everybody. The no important changes in the work of Fruit Prospects of the Upper St. news of his accidental death was a great shock to all along the river, and equally so to the hundreds in town, where he was well and favorably known. Deceased was 48 years old, amount of new statute law, particular and leaves a widow and three children. ly with reference to trusts, executors ly with reference to trusts, executors His home was in Zionville, where the landlords, and easements. This new injured young man Stewart also lived. Another fatality occurred within a statutes and is designed to make our few hours of the time and a few miles law upon those subjects in harmony below the point at which Mr. McBean was killed. It was a drowning, and the victim was Charles Campbell of Stanley, a stream driver in Mr. Mc
Stanley, a strea Stanley, a stream driver in Mr. Mo-Bean's employ. Campbell was helping in the work of opening a dam, when he fell into the water and was carried under a lot of logs. His body has not yet been recovered. Deceased was about 35 years of age and unmar-bald trustees to so strict an account held trustees to so strict an account that it was found necessary in Engbronco while driving on Charlotte land from time to time by statute to street last night, and was thrown out relax the rules laid down by the courts as to the accountability of trustees. So far as this province is concerned there

had been some little legislation, but it was very inadequate. The new con-solidated adopts much of the English aw on the subject, but at the same time it would fall far short of the point to which English legislation has gone. The reasons assigned by the commissioners in their report for not adopting all of the provisions of the English law which would be suitable here are that they did not feel as though it was within the scope of the powers given them. As to the advis-ability of the adopting of some things there might be debate and controversy. An illustration of this is shown by the bill lately introduced by Mr. Hazen exempting the goods of lodgers from liability to distress by the landlord. The commissioners had included this in the original draft, but finding some opposition to it among the legal profession, struck it out. Hazen, in order to test the feeling of the house on the subject, introduced it could be made a more regular bear- was best man and Henry White gave the bill. As it meets with general aper er bearer and would produce a better proval of the members of the house its provisions would be incorporated. The commissioners have submitted a crotches or were breaking down from lengthy report pointing out the more important changes proposed to be paired by bolts with nuts and washers. made in the law, with reasons there-

for. It is proposed to publish the statutes as consolidated with notes, and as it will require some months to prepare these notes and the index, it will probably be the first of Novembe before the statutes can be proclaimed in force. The work is to be printed upon superior paper, the contract providing that it shall be of the same quality as that on which the equity reports are printed. The copies for temporary use will be printed on paper inferior to that on which the statutes completed will be printed.

Among the minor changes it is proosed to repeal the act which prevents the judge in equity from sitting on appeal from his own decision. No equity sitting will be held in the month power to compromise claims which

FOUR MINERS KILLED.

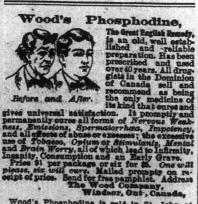
Alex. Dick, Manager of Reserve Mine Tells of Friday's Cape Breton Disaster.

Alex. Dick, the general sales agent of the Dominion Coal Company, arrived here Friday from Sydney. With reference to the explosion in the Reserve mine, reported elsewhere in the Sun, that floated, and cutting that free, Mr. Dick said: There are three slopes on the Reserve colliery, which is one of the largest owned by the Dominion Coal Company. It produced last year 800,000 tons of coal. The manager the mine, James McVey, is one of the green as above outlined: oldest and most experienced and capable officials of the company. The official advices which reached Mr. Dick were to the effect that the explosion occurred in the French slope at sever o'clock yesterday morning, the hour at diamond. As in all South Airican industries, the heavy work, such as that
of quarrying the blue rock in the
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of quarrying the page with the page with the which the day shift begins. There were six men in the place at the time. dead. It is altogether impossible that the men were killed by the force of to serve for a term of not less than break up in going through. Fortunthree months, during which time they ately, however, it neared the south accompled in analysis are bound alive, it being probable that it would break up in going through. Fortunteech the missing men owing to the accomplete to the missing men owing to the accomplete to the missing men owing to the accomplete that it would break up in going through. the explosion, as the reports state that accumulation of gas ,or what is known There are company's stores within these compounds where all supplies are provided at reasonable rates. All caught around his neck just as the caught around tions will be resumed at once. The explosion must have been of a local character and would only affect the working place in which it occurred. Mr. Dick said he was without information as to the cause of the accident, but as the working places are carefully examined each night by inspectors who hold certificates issued by the government board of examiners, it is altographen analysis. is altogether probable there must have been some sudden inflow of gas after the examinations, and that this ignited when the men first entered this place.

> Miss Mayme Hartzell, 20 years old, of Toledo, O., has started a messenger service. She proposes to compete with the American district telegraph company. Her only difficulty has securing a sufficient number of boys. Her striking methods have



THE ORCHARD.

John Region.

Geo. H. Vroom of Middleton, N. S. Qive Practical Adresses at Andover and Best Method of Spraying, Pruning and Grafting-Resolutions Asking for Model Orchards in Victoria and Car

Thirty-four farmers from the lower part of Victoria county gathered at J. E. Porter's orchard, Andover, to witness the spraying demonstration given by Messrs. McNeil and Vroom on the afternoon of the 22nd inst.

Mr. Vroom first took a saw and showed how a tree should be pruned. The first rule to observe was to remove all dead wood, then to take out some of any two branches that were rubbing each other. He did not believe in thinning out the centre of the tree too much, but would strive to have it bearing apples as near the main branches and trunk as possible. The best time to prune was undoubtedly in June, as wounds would then heal more quickly than at any other time, but healthy tree would stand pruning at any time, and any man with many trees would do well to employ any spare moments he could get at any season in keeping them in shape. Where large limbs were taken off, in fact any wound that was one inch across or more, should be painted to keep out the weather. Tallow or grafting perhaps were as good as paint. Trees North Audley street. The officiating should be pruned every year from the time they were set, and not only could the shape of the tree be controlled but noon. Winfield Hoyt, of New York, sample of ruit than if allowed to grow too much wood. When trees had bad any reason, they could often be re-In some cases these bolts might be several feet long, running from limb fast or reception. Immediately after to Halifax, and Halifax to Montreal,

SPRAYING Mr. McNeil, after speaking of some

eases of the apple showed how to make Bordeaux mixture for the prevention of apple scab, and advised the managed the whole affair himself. adding of paris green at the time of Three weeks ago he established a respraying to kill the bud moth. Solusidence in London and last Wednesday private or railway on the continent, tions of blue stone and lime should be he personally applied for and secured seems to be over-crowded with work. made at the rate of one gallon of water a license from the Bishop of London, In Canada it was impossible to obtain to each pound of blue stone or lime. while the reporters were all watching The blue stone or copper sulphate the Archbishop of Canterbury's office. could best be dissolved by hanging it The Bishop of London's jurisdiction apin a bag in water. The lime should be plies to the diocese of London only, hoped it might be possible to be fresh quicklime and well slaked. Then while that of the Archbishop of Can-sufficient sleepers and dining cars and one gallon of water added for each of June, but one will be substituted. pound. For an ordinary cask of 40 land. It is proposed to give power to the gallons take out 4 gallons of the lime clerks of county courts to assess dam- solution and dilute it in the cask with of the Vanderbilt divorce and the Messrs. King and Archiba clerks of county courts to assess dam-ages and make orders perfecting ser-vice, and power will also be given to courts of probate to remove adminis-tions and dilute it in the cask with of the Vanderbilt divorce and the previous marriages of both parties. It is understood that the couple are not gallons of water before adding it to trators for reasons given in the act, the lime solution. Add half a pound and to administrators will be given of paris green to each 40 gallons of the Bordeaux. Thoroughly mix it with this afternoon on a boat bound for west, as well as in Canada, but their water before putting it in the cask. Calais. Get a good spray pump, with all the working parts of brass, and have 10 feet of rubber hose and an extension rod. Have a stop-cock at the end of the hose so that the spray may be easily and quickly stopped. Use Very easily and quickly stopped. Use Ver-

> spray will be too coarse to accomplish not like a rain storm. For the bud moth, apple worm and apple scab spray with Bordeaux mixture and paris green; 1st just as the buds are opening; 2nd, just after the blossoms open; 3rd, just after the blossoms have fallen; 4th, fifteen days ily are leaders in society.

later; 5th, fifteen days later again.

POTATO BLIGHT AND BEETLE. To prevent the ravages of the potato Excites Interest in London as Well as bug and the blight spray the potatoes of with Bordeaux mixture and Paris 1st, as soon as the young bugs are hatched; 2nd, 15 days later; 3rd, 15 days later; 4th, 15 days later. If the weather is showery the application may have to be more frequent as blight will not be prevented coated with the Bordeaux mixture. After a number of trees had been sprayed lessons were given in budding and grafting and very interesting dis-

cussions followed. EVENING MEETINGS.

A meeting was held in Beveridge's Hall at which addressed were given by Messrs, McNeil and Vroom. W. W. Hubbard, agricultural agent of the C. P. R., also spoke briefly. He refuted the charges made by the Andover Agricultural Society that at the shorthorn sale at Woodstock Messrs. Scribner and Tompkins had been put up to bid fictitiously with the object of running up the price of the animals stating that both of the men named had been entrusted with orders for bulls and were honestly trying to buy bulls to fill these orders. He charged David Curry with spreading false reports in this matter and considered he owed a public apology to Messrs. Scribner and Tompkins.

A MODEL ORCHARD WANTED. A strong resolution was passed by the meeting asking that the provincial department of agriculture assist in the establishment of an experimental orchard in Victoria Co. The chairman S. P. Waite, and Messrs. Geo. E. Baxter and J. E. Porter were appointed committee to place the resolution before the department.

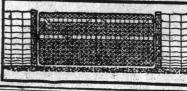
AT FLORENCEVILLE.

On the afternoon and evening of the 23rd similar meetings were held at Florenceville in the orchard of H. H. Mc-Cain and in the Temperance Hall. Fifty-one farmers attended the orchard meeting and in the evening all the seating capacity of the hall was taxed utmost. At the evening meetaddressed by Supt. Tilley and himself.
MODEL ORCHARD WANTED.

ing after instelling to the addresses this sevening on the subject of apple grow and handed the volume to the fair petitioner, saying:

Carleton Co. need more definite information. She wrote name and the subject of apple grow and handed the volume to the fair rope—perhaps in the world—in the schooner Emanuel, built in 1749. She mation in regard to desirable shipping a great deal of money some day." varieties of apples which will





grow well with them and therefore man. Then, wishing to show her suggests that a model orchard along knowledge of the value of signed copies, the lines of the model orchards in she continued: 'Of course, I know

MARRIED. W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Rutherford

LONDON, April 25.-Wm. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Anna Rutherford were clergyman was Rev. R. Haddon. The wedding occurred just before away the bride. The only other persons in the church besides the verger in the United States. It will be rememwere the Duke and Duchess of Marl-

A despatch from Dover says Mr. and to obtain cars even temporarily. They Mrs. Vanderbilt crossed the channel visited railway points both south and

secured from either of the principals, morel nozzles. Spray under a high but the New York Herald, which pub- them constructed in time. On thes pressure, from 60 to 100 pounds to the lished portraits of the pair and a view square inch. With a low pressure the of Mrs. Rutherford's New Jersey home, asserted that the marriage would take its object. It should be like a fog and place, either in Paris, where the parties for a second express train was abanthen were, or in London. Mrs. Ruther. ford is a widow, about 40 years old, lived in Paris most of the time since her husband's death in 1901. Her maiden name was Harriman, and her fam-

RUSSIA'S MOVE

Washington.

the Russian move on Manchuria, take It is recognized that Great Britain, ed as indifferent.

The Daily News, referring to the claim of the United States for treaty ports in Manchuria, which Russia is opposing, says, "It is their quarrel and not ours. It is to our interest to come to terms with Russia in Asia and let her have Manchuria if she will leave Neighbors are her accusers and us alone in India." The Standard thinks that this virtual eizure of Manchuria cannot be allowed to pass without the strongest pro-

SHE WAS WELL INFORMED. (Mail and Epress.)

Job Hedges in telling this one on ing N. S. Dow, of the Woodstock Creamery, gave a short address on dairying and announced a meeting to first book was just off the press, he "In the old days shortly after Twain's be held on the 6th day which would be was asked for his autograph by a young woman. Flattered by this touch from the wing of Fame, he looked At the conclusion of the meeting it around for something on which to in-was moved by Clarence Estey, second-scribe his "two-foot" nom de plume, ed by Wm. E. McCain, that this meet-ing after listening to the addresses this fly leaf of this he wrote name and date,



Single or double—light, strong, durable, economical. Will not sag or get rickety. Fitted with self-acting latches, which open either way. A child can open or close in a strong wind—no surface to resist. Best farm gate made. Use Page Fences and Poultry Netting. The Page Wire Fence Co., Limited, Walkerville Ont. Montreal, P.Q., and St. John, N.B.

Page Metal Gates

Nova Scotia be established at or near that without the signature the book Florenceville by the New Brunswick never would be worth anything. Department of Agriculture.

Are One.

Mrs. Rutherford wore a simple gray travelling dress and no dewels of any dule would probably contain two ex-kind. There was no wedding break- press trains each way from Montreal the ceremony the couple started for the Some doubt was expressed at the time

Their destination was not revealed, Their destination was not revealed, arrangement out, owing to the diffi-but it is known they will remain in the culty in obtaining rolling stock. The of the insect enemies and fungus discountry for some weeks before going growth of the road's traffic is such as of the apple showed how to to any city. It seems that Mr. Vand- to warrant the expenditure as a sumthe Archbishop of Canterbury's office, the summer service. The order for terbury applies to the whole of Eng- first class rolling stock to equip the

very attractive and also rich. She has

LONDON, April 25.—The daily papers this morning, while protesting at the cynical and almost brutal methods of this year's excavations in the island of this year's excavations in the island of the cynical and almost brutal methods of the cyne Pompeji According different views as to how this action should be met. Very little surprise is of the Academy of Inscriptions and quent as blight will not be prevented unless the leaves are kept constantly Russia in holding Manchuria. Little French school at Athens, the cost of else has been expected since Russia completing the excavations in Delos built the railroad, and no one has will be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The thought for a moment that China would Duke has agreed to bear the entire be able to make an effective resistance. cost of the work which is being car-Japan and the United States are the sion of M. Homolle, whose excavations only powers likely to protest. France in Delphi yielded a superb archaeologiis expected to agree to anything that cal result. The enlightened liberality Russia does and Germany is consider- of our compatriot is all the more ap-The opposition papers attack the gov-

ernment for its weak-kneed policy in takings have almost always been de-China, and contend that it ought to frayed by the government. have secured some equivalent if Russia is to have Manchuria.

tests and something more.

20 YEARS OF ITCHING PILES. Mr. Alex. McLaughlin, Bowmanville, Ont., writes that for twenty years he suffered terribly from itching piles. Seven years ago he asked a druggist for the best cure for piles and was told to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. He continued this treatment until entirely cured, and as he has never had any return of his old trouble, considers his cure permanent and remarkable on account of the length of time he suffer-

"Thank you, said the young wo- timber trade,

SECOND EXPRESS TRAINS ON INTERCOLONIAL DROPPED

mpossibility of Immediately Obtain ing Dining and Sleeping Cars the Cause.

(Saturday's Moncton Transcript.) S. J. King, master car builder of the C. R., and Luther Archibald, superintendent of the I. C. R. dining and sleeping car service, returned today from a departmental visit to Upper Canadian and prominent railway points bered that some days ago an interview with a prominent railway official intimated that the summer I. C. R. sche-

as to the possibility of carrying this the necessary rolling stock in time for cars has, or will be given, but it was second system of trains, while the or-The license set forth all the details der for the I. C. R. was being built.

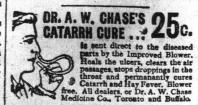
efforts were fruitless. The St. Louis gentlemen returning to Ottawa and making this report to the Hon. Mr. Blair it is understood that the proposal doned for the present.

THE DELOS EXCAVATIONS. The Duke of Loubat Gives \$10,000 for the Work This Year.

PARIS, April 24.-The Duke' of Loubat, at present the only correspondent of American nationality of the French Academy of Inscription Belles Letters, his predecessor having been the late Professor Whitney of Yale, has just placed at the disposal Delos, the Greek Pompeli. According ried out under the personal supervipreciated here because in France the cause of such grand scientific under-

"NEVER WISHED A WISH THAT DIDN'T COME TRUE."

CHICAGO, April 25 .- A woman with the "evil eye" has caused a panic on the west side. She is Mrs. Mary Gurrell of No. 15 North Lawndale avenue. admits that she has some power that brings misfortune to her enemies. The latest person she has exercised her influence upon is Principal Sisson of the Ryerson. He shook her boy and now he has been deprived of his place. "It is true," said Mrs. Gurrell, "that I have never wished a wish that did not come true. Only the week just passed what happened to Mrs. Moore's little boy? I sent my boy Johnny to buy soap at the grocery. Henry Moore took it from him and threw it in the mud, but he'll never do it any more. I went out to speak to him and asked him what he had against Johnny. 'Rubbers, rubbers, rubbers!" he shouted at me. I looked at him and made a wish. The next day his foot was cut off on the railroad tracks and the second day after he died." The neighbors cite many cases. They are in great fear of the



woman.

was first a privateer and is now in the

N. B. LEGISLAT

DERICTON, N. B., Appealer took the chair Mr. Poirier gave notice of raiso of an address gard to the students attend French department of the school and the number of school and the number of teachers employed in the provided in the provided a bill corporate the New Brunswick Power Co., and a bill to declare in the parish of Dumfries close Mr. Farris bills to incorporate to Donald Corner Public Hall Co., amend an act for the encoura latter bill was for the purpose tending the time for bonusing mills for another five years. Hon. Mr. Tweedle said that bertson, of Ottawa, was in for the purpose of addressing t islature on the subjects of agric education and consolidated scho moved that the Speaker leave that four o'clock, so that Prof. F might be heard.

The Speaker left the chair as members of the legislature we dressed by Prof. Robertson opics named and other matte

aected with education.

The house resumed at 8 o'clo

A bill relating to the city of ton was considered in commit agreed to. Hon. Mr. Sweeny exp that the bill gave the city poraise money for making and repetreets, for the support of the administration of justice, fire a tion, water supply and other se THE ESTIMATES.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid before house the estimates of receipts a penditures for the year, ending the of October, 1903. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS 1

ominion subsidies..\$49 Eastern extension claim, bal. Territorial revenue..... ees provincial secy's office, rivate and local bills Taxes, incorporated comp'ys. ccession duties. King's printer Liquor licenses. Miscellaneous receipts Conscience money paid to dominion government and transferred to the province.....

Dom. gov't for wharves Refund from dominion govern-ment on fishery leases ... 1 Bal, at credit of current re-venue acct. 31st Oct, 1902... ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE Administration of justice\$16

Contingencies. Deaf and Dumb Institution, investigation Education Executive government 33 Fisheries protection Fish Fair, Campobello

Free Grants act Game protection Provincial Museum Interest, bonded debt, etc. not chargeable to special fund. 1 Immigration Legislature Lunatic Asylum Mining Natural History societies ... N. B. Historical society

Protection crown lands Public health Smallpox epidemic Public hospitals Public printing Public works 194 refunds, crown lands Revision and consolidation of laws

devisors dues collection, Surveys and railway inspec-Stumpage, collections Unforeseen expenses Imperial Institute Tourists' association Total \$802

THE BUDGET SPEECH. HON. MR. TWEEDIE then proceeded to deliver his bespeech. He said: This is the se time I have risen in my place in

house to move that you leave the

for the house to go into commit supply. An all these occasions, not able to satisfy every memb the house, I have been happy er them, and I congratulate myself as the result of the recent gener tion the country is also satisfie my administration of public dealing with the finances of province there is not much room flights of the imagination. L estions of policy are dealt the federal government, nor is much of novelty in my statem on, gentlemen have had the acc efore them, and they have also ublished in the Royal Gazette an act passed by us two or three ago. But in the remarks that I pr to make I will go over some g that has been trodden before, be about one-third of the members o bouse are new members, who hav heard previous financial statemer propose therefore to lay before y consisely as possible the state of finances of the province. In doir I rather approach it from the view. estion whether the governme inistered its affairs prudent not. The first charge that is us made against us is that we hav creased the bonded indebtedness. statement is true. But what hon, tleman will say that the service which the debt has been increshould not have been looked after challenge the same of the looked after should not have been looked after challenge the opposition to nate service which they will say was properly expended or an expensive which they opposed in the housthink I may fairly congratulate province, which it shares with the Canada, on its great and control prosperity. Of course a period of pression must come in the courtime. Some indeed think it is now. But I believe that with the sources we have we will pass over

sources we have we will pass ove period, when it does come, better almost any other part of the This province has progressed m lously in agriculture in recent and now that industry stands